Office 18 and 20 Minth Street-TUESDAY, APRIL 5, - - - 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENT. We are authorized to announce.

BUCKNER LEAVELL

The Mississippi Legislature has adjourned after a close race with the Hill boom to see which would peter out first.

Capt. Pink Varble, who had been for 40 years a pilot on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, died at Louisville Saturday, aged 62 years.

Hon. John W. Lockett has published county. a card declining to enter the race for Congress. It begins to look like the only entries will be Ellis, McKenzie and Spalding.

is seeking a renomniation, seems to be held at Louisville, May 25. For the days later. pulling too hard to last till the string purpose of choosing delegates to the

The State of Rhode Island is only present. seared out of their boots. Nothing precinct conventions. but money and a barrel of it can save them from losing the state.

Bob Morningstar will attend the and is herewith given: National Press Association meeting in San Francisco and will be unable t take part in the annual performance of the Boonsborough Quartet" at Lex ington. Arnold, Dobbs and Rucke had better fill the vacancy and notify Interlocutor Johnson at once.

An agreement has been reached by which Mr. Gilmer M. Bell declines t become a candidate for district dele gate and Christian county's delega tion will be instructed for Chas. M Meacham without contest. For the purpose of appointing delagates a convention will be held at the Court House May 14.

At the coming meeting of the Grand Lodge of the order of K. o P. to be held in Kansas City, our townsman, W. W. Blackwell, will be Bainbridge elected to the position of Supreme Oak Grove Grand Chancellor, the highest office in the gift of the order, and pays an annual salary of \$5,000. Think of it, Mr. Blackwell will draw a salary this April 4, 1992. equal to that of the governor .- Henderson Gleaner.

The Murray Ledger makes this announcement, which is of interest to the new third judicial district, pro-vided Tom Pettit does not defeat the vided Tom Pettit does not defeat the proposed work of the redistricting committee: "In the event that Calloway county is placed with the counties across the rivers in the forwarder of a district. Mr. Thos. P. Whiskey, because it is pure, possessed to a covering flavor and bouquet, and vote for Calloway county."

Judge W. P. D. Bush, formerly of the Kentucky Appellate Caurt, has recently won a case in that court that netted him a fee of \$33,000, by far the largest ever received by a lawyer in a Grand larceny ... Kentucky case. The fee was paid him for services in the case of Hardin county against the L. & N. railroad. It is said that Senator Carlisle and Trespass Hon, Isaac Caldwell during their Using profane language..... practice have been paid a fee as high as \$20,000, but nothing like the sum paid Judge Bush has ever been heard of in Kentucky.-Henderson Glean

An oratorical contest was held at Georgetown Friday night between representatives of three Central Kentucky colleges. The contestants an event that reflects a great deal of mon roads is one that especially appears Martin D. Hardin of Centre Coloredit upon that enterprising firm. lege, subject "What Next; A. Lisle Notwithstanding the very inclement Irving, Central University, subject weather hundreds of people visited "The Age of Revolution;" and H. P. the beautiful store and were treated Aulick, Georgetown College, subject royally. The store was decorated in "The Usefulness of Failure." The a very artistic manuer with the finest orations were all far above the aver- goods carried by the firm, which inage and were listened to by nearly cludes the finest fabrics purchasable was awarded to young Hardin, who of beauty. In the rear of the buildis a 20-year-old son of Gen. P. Watt

will have ten representatives at the Hayes, who is much experienced in San Francisco meeting in May. The the business and who always displays party will leave May 8 and will em- excellent taste in the selection of brace the following members: Presi- a stock of these goods. This departdent H. A. Sommers and wife, Eliza- ment was crowded with ladies through bethtown News; Robt. E. Morningstar out the day. The firm's stock of fine and wife, Bowling Green Democrat; dress goods is the admiration of the W. A. Wilgus and wife, HOPKINSVILLE city, in fact their line of goods in gen-KENTUCKIAN; John A. Bell, George- eral is of the best quality and their town Times; Jas. W. Hopper, Cou- prices are within the reach of all. For rier-Journal; Starling L. Marshall, the benefit of those who failed to at-Heuderson Journal and S. W. Comptend this grand opening Saturday the ton, Madisonville Hustler. As the firm has decided to extend the exhimeeting will conflict with that at Lex- bition a day or two into this week, and ington, these popular members will be no one should miss the opportunity to

PRECINCT CONVENTIONS APRIL

Full Meeting of the County Commi tee Yesterday.

Local reading notices 20 cents per line. Specal locals 5 cents per line each insertion. Rates for standing advertisements furnished on apprinting the standing advertisements furnished on apprint present vesterday, and 3 others were Fifteen of the 27 members of the cancy was found to exist and that was caused by the resignation of R. Carothers in Lafayette precinct. C. B. Fraser was recommended for the vacancy.

A discussion upon the subject of Square.

county convention, precinct conven-

a little larger than Christian county, All voters who claim allegibut the eyes of the whole country are ince with the Democratic party and fixed upon her to-day. An election is expect to affiliate with it in the future catarrh, which is nothing but an intaking place and the Republicans are are entitled to participate in the

The delegate vote of each precinct will be one vote for each 20 or fraction over 10 votes cast for Governor in 1891,

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1882By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Christian county, CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Chairman. GEO. D. DALTON, Sect'y. The medical fraternity, backed up

erate use of stimulants conduces to mation of a district, Mr. Thos. P. Cook, of this county, will be in the race for circuit judge, and he will cross over the rivers, too, with a solid vote for Calloway county."

Whiskey, because it is pure, possessed of a superior flavor and bouquet, and is not offered for sale until it is old and thoroughly matured. Solid by J. W. Smith, and W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky. March Arrests Obstructing street....

Shooting in city limits. Breach of peace Tramps
Disorderly conduct

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A Mammoth Opening. The grand Spring opening of

Richards, Klein & Co. Saturday was

1,000 people. The medal of honor and their show windows were models of millinery goods of the latest and handsomest styles. This department The Kentucky Press Association was presided over by Miss Alice greatly missed from the Bluegrass inspect the wonderful array of stock displayed by them.

THE SQUARE KY., MAR. 22, 1892 .-Mr. M. A. Mason has sold a colt, to be delivered at weaning time, out of Lulu Cobb by Ray Gordon for \$250

We have a new way to boom present yesterday, and 3 others were town, a way that is sure to succeed, ing, Ala., one of the largest saw mill men in that State, has the following

Upon motion of Esq. Barker precinct conventions were ordered for April 30, in all the precincts of the county.

Following is the official call:

Pursuant to the action of the State Central Committee, a delegate convention is hereby called to meet the county in the county of the State Central Committee, a delegate convention is hereby called to meet the face of the earth. Three other faces of the county of at the court house in Hopkinsville at talities are reported from Nebraska, Unless all signs fail Judge Peter 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 14, to se- ten in Illinois and one or two in Mis-Turney is going to be Tennessee's lect and instruct delegates to the next Governor. Gov. Buchanan, who State and District conventions to be State and District conventions to be

Deafness Can't Be Cured

The Crab Orchard Springs property, in Lincoln county, has been sold to county at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday ness, and that is by constitutional a syndicate who will convert it into a Keely Institute for the cure of drunkenness with the bi-chloride of gold treatment. The price paid was \$100,000.

The State of Rhode Island is only in the context of the cure of drunktions will be called to order by the precinct committeeman, or by some the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the committeeman or his representative be not present. tube restored to its normal condition flamed condition of the mucous sur-

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CITY COURT NEWS.

Willie Myers, b. of p., dismissed. Henry Drexler, same, same. Mark Hubbard, col., b. of p., \$

bond given to keep the peace. Juo. Hays, drunk and disorderly, 20 days in the work house.

fined \$5 and costs. Beverly Foard, col., b. of. p., skipped the country.

England Magazine. Allen Eastman Cross writes a fine poem on Cardinal ing on earth. Woolley contributes a descriptive po-em called "Storm Cloud." Gertrude He lost one toe as a result of the priva-Christian Fosdick, the wife of J. W. tions he underwent, and but on attack Fosdick the artist, has "The Smile of of scurvy, but suffered no other in Peace." Charles Gordon Rogers juries. He is said to be a well-prewrites a fine poem, "Retrospect." Issues of the expedition. Minna Irving, the Tarrytown poet of the heart, is represented with a good, stirring Revolutionary poem of a soldier who naver came back and James the street of the expension of death was uniquely reported by the dying Dr. Richart to his son, a professor of physiology, and his physician. As his end approached he dier who never came back, and James carefully described to the every per G. Burnett gives the "Lesson of the ceptible sensation. At the moment Years."

The Forum for April gives the position of emphasis to a discussion of a group of three articles, by Congress man William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, who lays down a line of campaign for the presidential election; asserts in his comp aint, he "was de York, who explains the revolt against Senator Hill; and by Mathew Hale, who narrates how the Democrats captured the New York senate when its election-returns had shown it to be life of a child of the forest. Miss Republican.

Potter, is the subject of the opening illustrated article in the April CENdepict the wrong way to do it than some of the striking illustrations of this paper, while the right way is also this paper, while the right way is also fully pictured and described. This was preparing beakfast, and he was is a subject which interests not only farmers, but all who go on wheels, whether propelled by horse power or man-power. The cause of good com-

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Mr. William H. Flowers, of Bow in other words we are taking subscriptions for a pipe line from N. L. McKee's to this place. Don't you thing it will succeed Mr. Editor?

Mr. R. P. Owsley has nearly completed two miles of wire fence on the Square.

men in that State, has the following to say about the Electropoise: "The three Electropoises I purchased in July from Birmingham, Ala., were used by my two daughters and myself. I am seventy-seven years old, and for more than half a century have suffered with Chronic Bronchitis.

> DuBois & Webb, Louisville, Ky.

> > LEGISLATIVE.

Mr. Sims has on hand a bill providing that county seats can be moved only on a vote of the people. This is the outgrowth of the determined atfort Canton is making to capture the seat of government of Mr. Sims' county, since the Court House at Cadiz was burned.

The McInery investigation will be a roaring farce in only one short act. The House on Friday receded from the Garrison amendment to the Mc Cain tobacco bill and the iniquitous

invasion of private rights has gone to the Governor for his signature. The law requiring western convicts to be sent to Eddyville will be amended to except females.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -An Atchison county (Kan.) farmer a divorce with the intention of marry-ing her himself. But she married the farm hand and the farmer has been in-

formed by a lawyer that he cannot re-

-Last year there were twenty-three surviving widows of revolutionary soldiera and several of these have since Jim West, a scene painter, drunk, are Nancy Raines, of Curter Fornace, Tenn., aged 100, and Ann Maria Young, of Easton, Pa., who is in her 191st year. -A. C. Courtney, of Clay county, Mo., says his wife has spon more thread, weven more yards of cloth, dropped The poets cannot complain of not burnt it, bound more burd as of grain, getting a show in the April New loaded more wagons with the same, and sat more habites on a bourd while out at work than any woman now liv

Manning's humanity. Celia P. -Capt J. Wall Wilson of New York served gentleman delight ng in remin

when they observed unmistaliable signs of immed a's dissolution he sur-prised them by saying: "You see I am dying." -A telegram was sent from Chicago

"The Crisis of the Democratic Party," of his brother. The telegram was a group of three articles, by Congressvivor therefore sacs he Western Union Co. for \$2,000 damages, us a salve for by Frederick R. Coudert, the leader of the anti-Hill Democrats in New present at the funeral."

-Alice Fletcher, whose name is so prominently connected with the world's fair and the Indian question, is one of man on his native heath' and lived the Pletcher slept in te sees, ats her dinner out of one dish with the rest of the family, dressed to skins and studied the Indian problem so thoroughly un and is only waiting for the public to adopt her solution.

getting ready for church, they had some verbal disagreement, and she amphasized her remarks by throwing a dish of fried eggs at him. This treatment made him hopping mail, and his comments upon her conduct so angered her that she avowed her determination o hereafter let him have them raw in the shell.

-Two negroes have attained to judgeships in British colouiss. One, Joseph Benner Maxwell, is chief judicial officer at the Gambia in Africa, and oddly enough he has written a work upon the negro question in which he speaks with apparent horror of the most striking outward peculiarities of his race, and urges a the only method of elevating the regro of the future miscogenation with other races. The other negro is Judge Sir W. C. Reeves, chief justice of Barbadees, in the British West Indies lie presides over the supreme court, and there are in the isl-and seven police magistrates of subor-dinste jurisdiction.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Rosalie-"Mr. Tr-tter proposed to me last night." Her Mother-"Well, what did you tell him?" Rosalie-"I was so raited I don't know what I said, but I think I accepted him."— Epoch

-George's Ardor. - Helle - "George says he loves the ground I tread upon."
Blancke—"That's unfortunate, for your
father will be certain to insist on your
moving right after the wedding."—N.

"Is this man charged with profantty?" asked the judge. "I don't think he is, yer honor," replied the polle-man. "He may have been, but Ol-think most av it must have escaped by this time."—Washington Star.

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